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MERRY CHRISTMAS  
AND HAPPY NEW YEAR  
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"SNOWFLAKE FORMAL"  
DANCE TONIGHT AT  
HUNTINGTON BEACH



**ELECTION PLATFORMS DISCUSSED**—Bob Merker and Rod Cookus, Associated Student President and Vice President elect respectively, discuss their election platforms after their victory Wednesday. Merker defeated John Dowden 91-39 and Cookus won by a one-vote margin, 64-63. Other Associated Student officers elected were Donna Wacker, Secretary and Jeannine Oakes, treasurer.

—Photo by Kieth Mathews

## Merker Elected AS President 91-39, 130 Students Cast Ballots

One hundred and thirty rain-soaked students turned out for Associated Student elections Wednesday and elected Bob Merker AS president for the second semester and Rod Cookus Vice President. Final tabulations gave Merker 91 votes and Dowden 39. Cookus defeated Marilyn Larzelere by one vote, 64 to 63.

In today's finals revotes are necessary for the position of Associated Women Student President. Both candidates, Norma Rollins and Mary Lewis gathered 27 votes. Other run-offs will be for Freshman class Vice President between Richard Woolfe, who had 23 votes,

### "Communists In Hollywood," Topic Of Legion Seminar

Students and faculty at Santa Ana College are invited to attend a seminar on communist infiltration in the entertainment field to be held at the American Legion Hall at Santa Ana this Sunday, December 21, at 10:30 a. m.

Four speakers, acquainted with communist infiltration in the entertainment field, will speak at this seminar. Martin Berkeley, screen writer, Ward Bond, Hollywood actor, and Roy Brewer, international representative of the International Alliance of Theatrical Stage Employees, will speak on communism in Hollywood.

Congressman Donald Jackson, representative for the 16th Congressional District of California, will speak on the function of the Congressional Committee on Un-American Activities, the work of the committee, and its future program.

Congressman Jackson was present during the recent hearings involving Hollywood. He will present the reasons why an investigation was conducted and the results of this investigation. He will also speak on Communism as a local and national problem.

The public, as well as SAC students, are invited to attend this seminar.

and Rosemary Donovan and Jo-Ann Dozier who both had 20 votes. Finals will be held today in the cafeteria.

In other Associated Student results Donna Wacker defeated Olga Kosar 73-53 and Jeannine Oakes defeated Bill Shands 72-54.

In the Freshman class races, Bob Youel defeated Don Tibbets 38 to 26. Eleanor Jewel and Joyce Doss were elected Vice President and Secretary respectively. Both were unopposed.

#### Patterson Wins

Russel Patterson was elected over Christ Loukas by one vote, 31 to 30. Other Freshman election results; besides that for Vice President which will require a re-vote, Virginia Webster, who was unopposed, was elected class secretary.

In the second AMS election since its revival last year, Eddie Liptrap was elected president, defeating John Schultz and Bill Wells. Liptrap secured 41 votes to 17 for Schultz and 16 for Wells. All other AMS offices had but one candidate each; Jim Prager, vice president; Bob Hicks, secretary; Leslie Van Nice, treasurer; Jim Newton, Freshman representative; Bob Gaylord, Sophomore representative.

#### Rollins, Lewis Tie

In the AWS Norma Rollins tied 27 to 27 in the race for president, requiring a revote. Eleanor Jackson and Nancy Stevens, both uncontested, were elected vice-president and secretary respectively. Esther Valles and Louise Wilson

were elected to the posts of Freshman representatives defeating four other contestants, Sandra Bates, Peggy Moore, Dody McKee and Sandy Babbitt.

The 130 votes cast was 24 votes more than the 106 cast in last semester's elections.

## YOUR AS PRESIDENT-ELECT SAYS—

First I want to thank all who voted for me and say that I will do the best I can next semester to bear out your confidence in me.

Next semester is looming as potentially the best one Santa Ana College has ever seen in the field of activities and student government. But it's going to take lots of hard work and effort on the part of everyone to make it that way. In addition, there are handicaps like the drop in enrollment and our Associated Student budget deficit to overcome.

However, with all the students behind me and the rest of the AS executive board, and organizations like the AMS, AWS, Inter-Club council and the many interest and service clubs, we can make the spring of '53 one of the best in the college's history.

Your prexy,

BOB MERKER

## Men of Note Play for "Snowflake" Formal Tonight at Huntington Beach

Huntington Beach Memorial Hall will be the scene of Santa Ana College's last social event of the 1952 season, the "Snowflake Formal," Christmas dance. Sponsored by the Associated Students, the dance will last from 9:30 until 12:30 p. m. and will feature the music of Gordon Wheatley and his Men of Note.

Bids for the ball went on sale December 10 at the price of \$1.20 per couple. Las Hildalgas, SAC women's service organization, made the bids for the dance.

Patrons for the formal dance will be Miss Dorothy Decker, Miss Genevieve Humiston, Mr. and Mrs. Orville Knutson, Mr. and Mrs. Royal Marten, and Mr. and Mrs. Carl Venstrom.

The Bachelors, men's campus service club, will have charge of the refreshments for the affair and the Los Caballeros will take care of the checking.

Marilyn Larzelere, SAC social commissioner, hopes "every Santa Ana college student will turn out and make this final dance the biggest and best of the year."

### SAC Swing Choir On TV Tonight

The SAC Swing Choir and the Full Choir will present several holiday programs during the Christmas vacation, Mr. Gordon Wheatley, college music director announced today.

This evening the Swing Choir will travel to Los Angeles where they will perform on the NTG Christmas program at 7:00 on television station KNXT.

The large choir will carol throughout Santa Ana residential areas on the evening of the 22nd. The combined groups will present three programs at Buffum's in Santa Ana on the 24th. They will present the programs between 11:00 a. m. and 2:00 p. m.



**PLAN "SNOWFLAKE FORMAL"**—Making final plans for tonight's Snowflake Formal ball, Bob Eisner, Nancy Robison, John Dowden and Marilyn Larzelere inspect one of the giant snowflakes that will set the theme of the dance. The formal affair will be held at Huntington Beach Memorial Hall from 9:30 until 12:30 p. m.

# MERRY CHRISTMAS - HAPPY NEW YEAR



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## TRUE CHRISTMAS SPIRIT

Somehow during the nineteen hundred-odd years since that first Christmas, modern man, perhaps overcome with worries of government, wars and taxes, has forgotten the true spirit of Christmas.

This is appalling when we think that people are now regarding something that was once celebrated with wide rejoicing and meant the eternal freedom of all men, as merely a commercial venture.

In this world with all its turmoil and trouble it is high time that thinking people realize that there is something besides money—more permanent value loosely called happiness. In this constant drive for money and the superficial and transient pleasures that it may bring, people are losing the warm feeling of happiness and the inner glow that comes from helping their fellow man. If this inner feeling of pleasure ever completely disappears then the Spirit of Christmas is dead, and the people have lost a very vital factor contributing to the much deeper pleasure—happiness.

## GUEST EDITORIAL

Shall we call the priest to serve the last rites on morality, for they say it is dying in today's decadent world. But before doing this, I think we should look back and see when the morality of our human race began its decline.

Did it start its decline with World War II, when the Nazis purged their country by breaking all opposed to their regime whether Jew, Catholic or Communist and proceeding to eliminate this opposition, using every means possible? Or when the Italians and Japanese used gas, defying the Geneva Convention, to subdue the masses of Abyssinia and China. No, I think we can go further back into history.

What kind of excuse did the United States use when we grabbed Texas and California from Mexico? What excuse we used I do not know, but I do know that we are now reaping the harvest of gold, oil and cattle that was once Mexico's.

Shall we travel still further in history? There was the Spanish Inquisition which, under a religious motive, riddled the Spanish monarchy of all its enemies by calling them unfaithful, Jew and Mohammedan. The Romans, who made slaves of the people they conquered, then threw these slaves to the lions for amusement. These same Romans killed Jesus Christ, because he preached of a King greater than Caesar.

Earlier still we have the great Greek civilization; but what of their morals. Their nation crumbled because it had a rotten core. Do you remember the apple in the Garden of Eden, yes, even Adam and Eve sinned. Here we must stop because life supposedly began with these two.

So I conclude. Let us not call the priest, for morality is not dying. Let us not visit its grave, for it has never died, rather let us call the mid-wife to assist in what probably will never happen. Let her wait for the day this practical world of ours gives birth to morality.

JOHN GARCIA.

## HAMMOND TO RETIRE;

### Through The Years With The El Don

October 17, 1941—Director Dana King Hammond, who has directed the destinies of SAJC since its doors were first opened to the public in 1915, will retire next June.

November 7, 1941—Fullerton may quit conference. Eastern conference administrators have given the Fullerton Junior college Board of Education until their next meeting to decide whether or not the Hornets approve the "purity" code adopted last spring by the six league members.

December 5, 1941—Dons trounce Hornets, win league title.

September 22, 1938—Local Voters Unite to Give Jaysee Adequate Buildings—Assured of support from hundreds of friends of the junior college in all precincts of the city, Santa Ana jaysee students and faculty were today confident that local citizens will cast a heavy vote Friday in favor of the \$385,000 college bond issue.

September 24, 1943—Record decrease of 200 in Jaysee Enrollment—night classes equal day enrollment. Reaches 530.

## AFRICAN BRED TORTOISES NOW SANTA ANA RESIDENTS

Arriving in Burbank 52 flying hours and 13,000 miles from Mombasa, Kenya Colony, British East Africa, Ronald Beltz's two baby giant tortoises are now permanent residents of Santa Ana.

### Will Weigh 500 Lbs.

About a year ago Beltz started inquiring about the possibilities of getting a specimen or two of these giant tortoises, which will weigh over five hundred pounds when fully grown, something he will not have to worry about for twenty years at least. It seems that these tortoises are found only on the Aldabra Islands, a British protectorate off the coast of East Africa in the Indian Ocean. They are protected by the British Crown, since at one time they were in danger of extinction because of the high quality of meat and oil that they yield. The Secretariat of the Seychelle Islands, another group of islands still farther out in the Indian Ocean, which is in charge of the Aldabra Islands offered Beltz a pair of the tortoises if he would pay for the transportation of them.

### Arrangements Took a Year

The ensuing year was spent in making these arrangements for the transportation of the young tortoises. The tortoises were first collected on the Aldabra Islands and then taken to the Seychelle Islands by boat. From the Seychelles they continued on their way on the S. S. "Kampala," of the British India Steam Navigation Company, Limited lines to Mombasa, Kenya Colony. From Mombasa they were flown to Nairobi, the capital of Kenya Colony, by East African Airways. From Nairobi to Leopoldville, in the Belgian Congo, they were carried by Sabena, a Belgian airline. At Leopoldville they were picked up by Pan-American World Airways and flown to New York City. Their final lap across the United States was accomplished by Slick Airways.

## Page Proofings

### Original, Violent, Typical Story Told in Monsaratt's "Cruel Sea"

One of the books that has been on top of the best seller lists for months that we just got around to reading is Nicholas Monsaratt's "The Cruel Sea," the story, as Monsaratt puts it, "of two hundred men, two ships and the cruel sea."

## ALUMNI TRAIL

Visits to the campus and letters to present students and faculty members have enabled the El Don staff to be posted on some of the recent activities of SAC graduates.

Richard Brock, SAC engineering graduate of '51, is presently at the University of California at Berkeley where he is a second semester junior.

Robert Hatcher, El Don editor for the fall of '51 and SAC mid-year graduate of '52, has entered his senior year at the University of New Mexico where he is continuing his major in journalism and English. Hatcher's wife Beth, former SAC art student, is also attending the University of New Mexico.

### In Collegiate Who's Who

Dean Gatuschy, SAC journalism graduate of '51, is presently a senior at Pacific University at Forest Grove where he is completing his major in journalism. Last week Gatuschy was one of the ten seniors at Pacific University picked for the list of Who's Who in American colleges and universities.

Besides being editor of the college newspaper, Gatuschy is also Farm Editor of the News Times, a Washington County newspaper. He stated in a recent letter that he is enjoying his farm reporting and hopes to continue with this work after graduation.

### At Annapolis

Bob Miles, SAC student during '50-'51, is presently a midshipman at the United States Naval Academy at Annapolis, Maryland. Margaret Farrell, former SAC student, is presently a WAC in the United States Army, stationed in Texas.

Robert McDonald, SAC graduate of '52, is attending the University of California at Berkeley where he accepted a \$300 scholarship which was awarded to him last summer.



BOB ELSNER

## Campus Spotlight

### AS Prexy Plans Journalism Career

With the ambition to replace Paul Zimmerman as sports editor of the L. A. Times and active in journalism and student government, Bob Elsner, current Associated Student president has crowded a lot of activity into his three semesters at SAC. Bob served as freshman class vice prexy his first semester here, and during his second semester he was publicity chairman. He is now climaxing his student government career serving as AS president.

### Plans Retirement

He plans to retire from student government when his term as AS prexy expires and devote himself full-time to newspaper work.

A journalism major, Bob was a star sports writer during his first semester at SAC. During the second semester he handled the sports page as editor. Although not taking any courses in journalism this semester he is slated to assume editor's duties next semester and in the meantime he is writing publicity for SAC and handling news service.

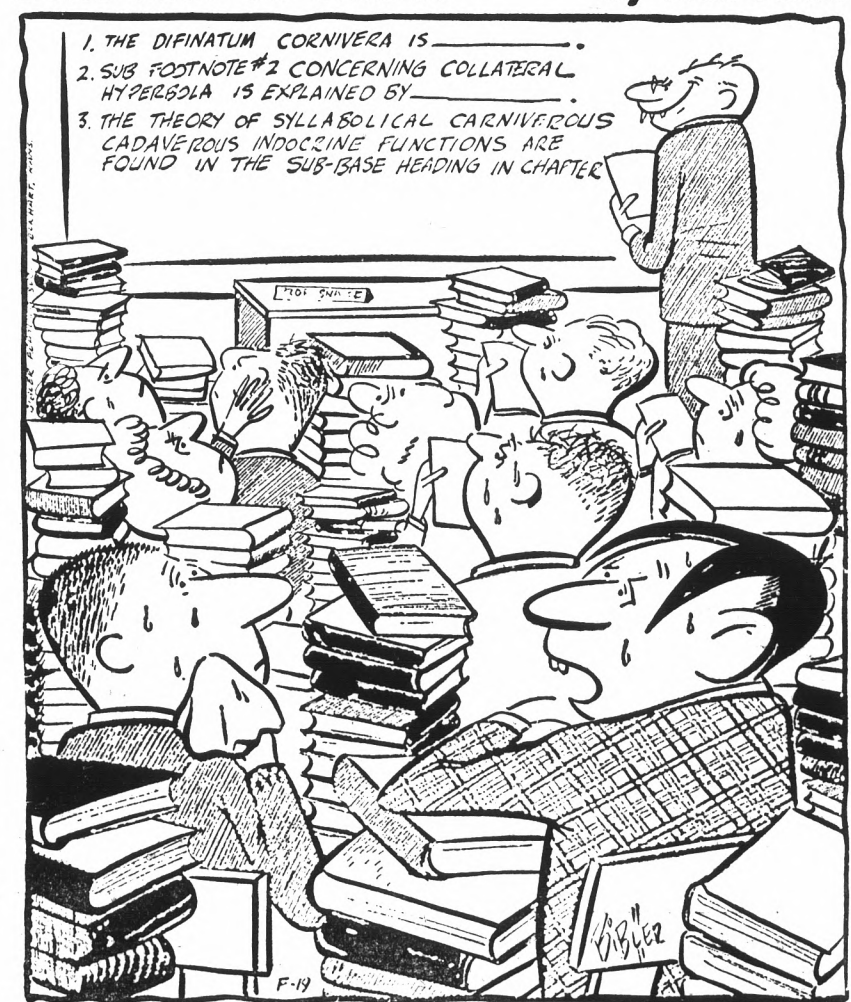
### To Continue Journalism

Bob's big ambition is to succeed Paul Zimmerman as sports editor of the L. A. Times and he intends to continue his journalism major at Pepperdine College next fall.

moves swiftly and throughout the book impressed vividly on the men's actions and characters, from which they can never completely escape, is the influence of the cruel sea.

## LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS

by Dick Bibler

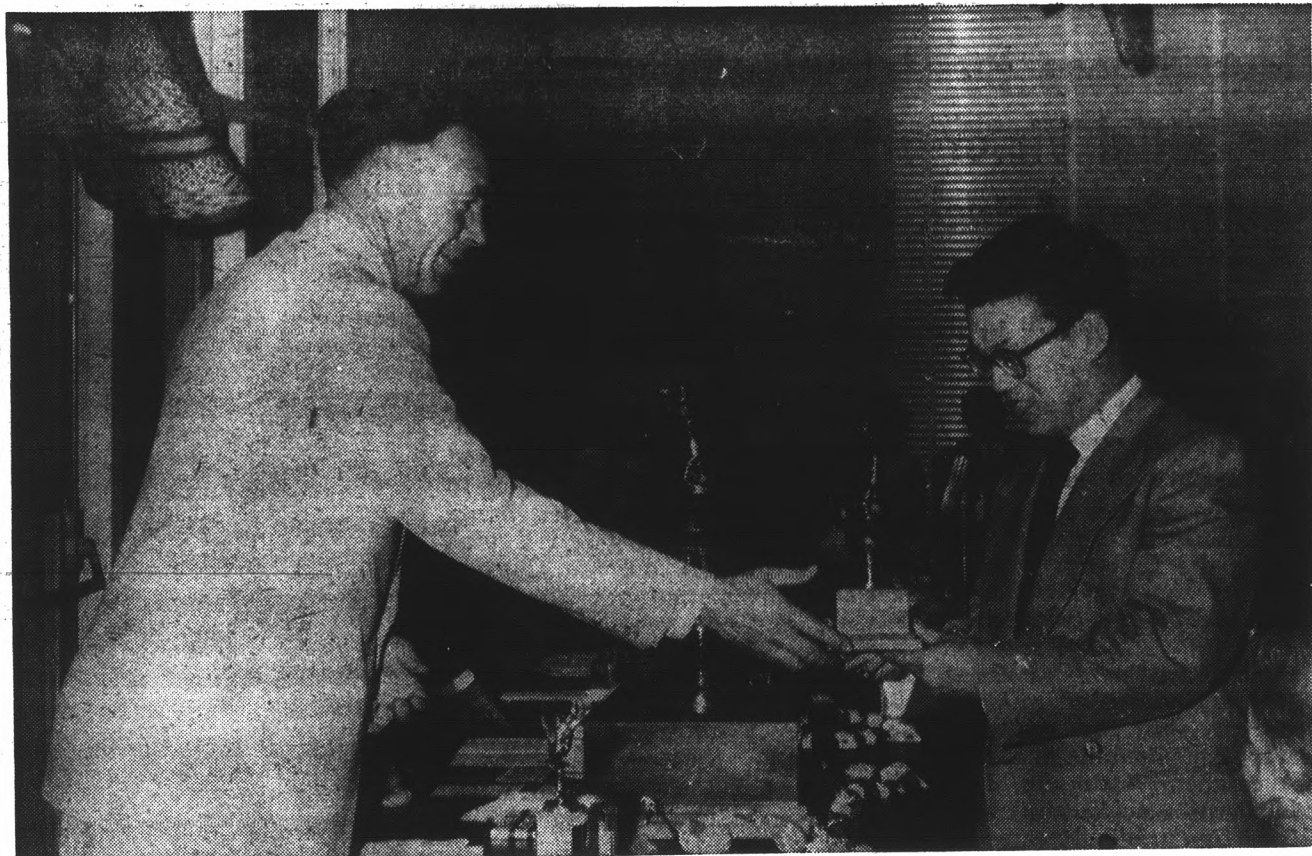


"Fifteen required texts for this course and he has to fire an open-book quiz."



## Choir, Drama Class Present Christmas Program In Union

Wednesday morning in the student lounge, the SAC student body and faculty were entertained by the combined Swing Choir, choir and members of the Drama class in a Christmas program. The choral groups presented a program entitled "Christmas in the Air." Included in the arrangements are: Picture a Home Town Christmas, Silent Night, White Christmas, Pata Pan, Wonderful Counselor and Adeste Fidelis. Anna Mae Harmer accompanied the groups on the piano. Carol Hasty and Bob Walters of the SAC drama department presented two Christmas readings during the program.



"CONGRATULATIONS JIM"—Line Coach John Ward presents Don co-captain Jim Matsunaga with his Don of Year award at the SAC annual Football Banquet held last Monday. Matsunaga won two awards, that of Don of the Year and Most Inspirational Player. —Photo by Bob Haddock

## "Gayden" Draws 250; Casting Starts For New Play Soon

College drama instructor C. L. Ford today announced that casting for his next play will start the first week after Christmas vacation.

The next production will either be "Mr. Barries' Etchings" or "The Damask Cheek." It will be produced early in February by the college department and other SAC students.

The SAC drama department recently concluded the presentation of "Gayden," which was presented in Studio A before more than 250 people during its five-day run.

Starring in the recent drama were Carl Gustafson, Joanne Gruver, Martha Havermale, Marty Kmiec, Eleanor Pettis, and Carol Stanton.

He singled out Joanne Gruver and Carl Gustafson for individual acting honors and was especially pleased with Martha Havermale's portrayal in a difficult mature role. Ford also cited Marty Kmiec and Eleanor Pettis for their performances.

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## Tidball Named Frosh President

Janet Tidball, freshman class vice president, was this week elected by the Associated Student executive board to the position of freshman class president after Jerry May, former president, dropped school.

## Players Honored; Liptrap, Moynihan Named To Co-Captain '53 SAC Team

Highlighted by Coach Eugene Nixon's defense of football and SAC coach John Ward's plea for expanded SAC facilities, 40 SAC players received their letters at the recent football banquet held December 15 in the SAC cafeteria.

Named at the banquet as co-captains for the 1953 Santa Ana College football season were tackle Jack Moynihan, and guard Ed Liptrap. Jack is the son of Tim Moynihan, who won All-American honors at Notre Dame. Ed, a freshman, played prep ball at Anaheim High School.

### Bryan Most Improved

Considered as the Most Improved Player was Harvey Bryan, offensive right halfback.

Ending in a tie for the Most Valuable award were quarterback Bob Smith, and halfback Augie Huesca. Both Smith and Huesca saw action on defense as well as offense.

### 40 Receive Letters

Receiving letters for the second year were Robert Bjorklund, Harvey Bryan, Frank Gentry, Robert Griffith (co-captain), Duane Gustafson, Don Henley, Augie Huesca, Richard Igou, Dean McCord, Jim Matsunaga, Thomas Moore, Wayne Schnakenberg, Herb Schoenowitz, William Sims, Robert Smith, Don Stroud, Joe Voso, and Jack Wilcox.

Included in the first year lettermen were Dan Berg, Dean Bogness, Albert Chan, David Cole, John Duchart, Jack Elder, John Garcia, Roger Hillman, Bob Holder, Ed Liptrap, Danny Lyle, Jack Moynihan, Chad Nelson, Larry Nystrom, Eli Peralta, James Prather, Robert Rechtwig, David Sitton, Charles Swinden, Robert Switzer, Boyd Taylor, and Frank Torres.

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## Out of the SAC

By BUD OTTAWAY

One thing became startlingly apparent Saturday afternoon inside Pasadena's famed Rose Bowl. A turnout of 35,392 streamed into the Crown City saucer to watch Hartnell of Salinas, the first northern team to represent the West in the JRB, and Bacone of Muskogee, Oklahoma battle to a frustrating 20-20 tie. That over 30,000 were in attendance proved that the northerners could lure a fairly large crowd.

### Big Surprise

Although there wasn't much speculation about the Indian eleven being the best team in the East, Hartnell's selection came somewhat of a surprise to most people. Compton and El Camino were regarded as the logical choices while the aggregation from Salinas was given only an outside chance due to their weak schedule.

True, the Panthers were the only jaycee squad in California with a clean slate, but whether they could have beaten the Southland's best is pure conjecture. The only "southern" school Hartnell ran up against was Riverside's Tigers who, along with Chaffey, wound up in the conference basement. The "finest" defensive team in California yielded two touchdowns in an unimpressive 26-12 triumph.

What probably decided the JRB officials in favor of Hartnell is the undeniable fact that two outfits with perfect records pack more appeal. Add to this the item that since the affair started in 1946 no northern California entry has topped the nomination, plus the appearance of Compton in the '46 and '48 classics and you have the most likely answer.

### Compton "Sure Thing"

Compton seemed a "sure thing" to get the western nod after their highly successful '52 showing. The Tartar's only loss occurred against the U. S. Navy Amphibs, a squad composed of former college stars and professionals, 40 to 18. A 7-7 stalemate with powerful San Bernardino followed before the Tartars got up a full head of steam and forged to eight straight triumphs.

We don't believe Hartnell would have come out on top had they played the several Southland teams that were in the running. It would not seem amiss to mention, either, that northern California schools who scream for serious LRB consideration should at least schedule "name" teams from the southern California area to provide a basis for comparison.

### Give Hartnell Credit

Of course, you have to give Hartnell credit for their colossal comeback Saturday. But it took a couple of questionable calls, Salinas was fortunate to gain a tie. And it seems likely to us, while the 35,392 fans who showed up comprised the fourth largest crowd in LRB annals, that a local team could have surpassed that and won too.

## Help Fight TB



Buy Christmas Seals

## Dons Breeze By Palomar 86-45 For Initial Victory; Peralta Paces Santa Ana Attack With 22 Points

Finally finding their scoring eye, SAC's basketballers gained their first victory in three starts by rolling over Palomar JC 86 to 45 in a game played December 12 on the San Diego High School hardwood.

Employing their fast break attack, the Dons rampaged to a 21-0 lead in the first few minutes of play. At the close of the first period Santa Ana enjoyed a 23-5 margin.

Coach Earl Engman cleared the bench as the second quarter got underway, but the reserves extended their advantage and showed no signs of letting up. Palomar located the scoring range shortly before the first half came to an end and pulled up to 41-22 as the teams left the court at intermission.

Santa Ana switched to the slow, ball control style used by Oklahoma A&M in the third frame but still managed to widen the gap. The Dons were out in front 63-31 when the quarter ended.

Tim Peralta took top scoring honors with 22 points, 14 of them coming in the second half. John Rock was close behind with 20, followed by Phil Bennett who totaled 15. Also high on the score sheet was Ron Burkhart with 11. **Santa Ana (86) Palomar (45)**  
Bennett (15) F Conrad (6)  
Youel (3) F McNeal (7)  
Peralta (22) C Troutman (13)  
Schoonover G Schick (7)  
Rock (20) G McAnany (12)

Scoring subs: Santa Ana—Luzania (6), Burkhart (11), Johnson (2), Horner (3), Holder (2).  
Halftime score: Santa Ana 41, Palomar 22.

## MATSUNAGA VOTED DON OF THE YEAR

Co-Captain Jim Matsunaga, a mainstay in the Don forward wall, was voted Don of the Year, it was announced Monday night at the annual football banquet held in the college cafeteria.

Matsunaga's name will be engraved on the Harold Tucker Memorial Trophy.

His inspirational play throughout the '52 season on both offense and defense earned the five-foot-six-inch 160-pound guard this honor.

## Pirates Scuttle

## Dons 81-39 In Chaffey Tourney

Leading all the way and paced by substitute Dick Hawkins' 16 points, Ventura JC waxed Santa Ana 81 to 39 in a first-round game in the twelfth annual Chaffey College basketball tourney Wednesday.

Lack of height again was the Dons' weakness, with inability to control the backboard proving too great a handicap to overcome. Also, Tim Peralta, Santa Ana's tallest player and the team's top scorer, was unable to make the trip.

### Bennett Scores 15

Phil Bennett potted 15 points to take high point honors for the Dons. Bob Youel was second in the SAC scoring column with 11.

Coach Earl Engman started Phil Bennett and Bob Youel at the forward spots, Bruce Johnson at center, and Jerry Schoonover and Bob Holder at the guard posts to oppose the lineup of Ron Gilkey and Tom Green at the forwards, Don Peterson at center, and Jim Greer and Roy Pugsley at the guards.

Mt. San Antonio upset favored East Los Angeles in another first round fray 59 to 51. Don Nichols paced the Hilltoppers with 19 digits.

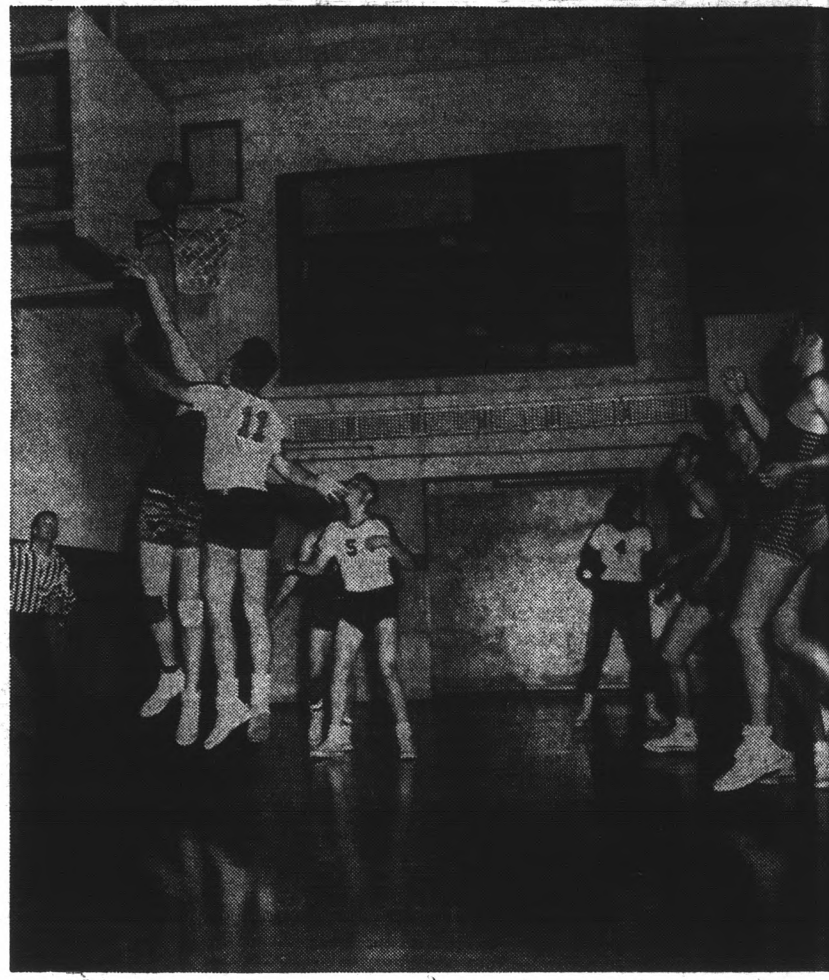
### Vikings Win

Unbeaten Long Beach City College added Orange Coast to its list of victims by racking up the Pirates 53 to 40. Coast held a surprising 24-22 lead at halftime.

Glendale City College outdistanced Bakersfield 41-21 at the half and coast to a 58-45 decision. Bill Eggland dumped in 16 points for the Vaqueros.

**Ventura (81) Santa Ana (39)**  
Gilkey (11) F Bennett (15)  
Green (4) F Youel (11)  
Peterson (7) C Johnson (1)  
Greer (6) G Schoonover (4)  
Pugsley (11) G Holder  
Halftime—Ventura, 41; Santa Ana, 17.

Scoring substitutes: Ventura—Astland, 2; Blankenship, 6; Hawkins, 16; Buchana, 7; Brand, 10; Corther, 2. Santa Ana—Luzania, 4; Burkhart, 4.



A LITTLE TOO LATE—John Rock (11) attempts to block shot of an unidentified Harbor JC player but arrives too late. Bob Youel is pictured in the background. Dons lost 76-64.

—Photo by Bob Hadden

## Santa Ana Quintet Entered In Sam Barry Memorial Tournament Tuesday

With Ventura and Fullerton slated to fight it out for top honors, the Sam Barry Memorial Tournament will get underway December 23 at Glendale College.

Also in there fighting for top recognition will be Santa Ana College's digit makers. Players who will make the trip are Phil Bennett, Bob Youel, Tim Peralta, Ernie Luzania, Jerry Schoonover, Bruce Johnson, Bruce Horner, and Alvin Douglas.

### Face Compton

Coach Earl Engman's quintet will face Compton in their first encounter Tuesday. Tipoff time is 11 a. m.

Defending champion in the 16-team tourney is Glendale City College. Orange Coast's Pirates will be out to defend their consolation championship title.

Nine trophies and 30 medals will be awarded to the winning teams. Trophies will be handed out to the first, second, and third place squads in the championship bracket, the consolation winner, and the all-tournament five. All

awards are donated by the Glendale merchants.

## Track Schedule Opens On Feb. 27 Or March 3

Feb. 27 or March 3—Riverside here.  
Fri., March 6—Fullerton, here.  
Fri., March 13—Chaffey, there.  
Sat., March 21—Orange Show Bays at San Bernardino.  
Fri., March 27—Mt. San Antonio there.  
Sat., April 4—Santa Barbara Bays.  
Fri., April 10—bye.  
Fri., April 17—Orange Coast there.  
Fri., April 24—San Bernardino here.  
Wed., April 29—Eastern Conference preliminaries, here.  
Sat., May 2—Eastern Conference meet, here.  
Sat., May 9—Fresno Relays.  
Sat., May 16—Southern California JC meet at Riverside.  
Fri., May 22 and Sat., May 23—State JC Championships, Visalia.

## Trobabes Swam Don Cagers 75-39

Santa Ana College's cagers suffered their third loss in four outings after being defeated by the USC frosh, 75-39, in a game played last Tuesday on the Trojan floor.

The Dons led the unbeaten Trobabs briefly in the first period but trailed 35-17 at halftime.

### Lineups and points:

**SC Frosh (75) Santa Ana (39)**  
Dunne (15) F Bennett (15)  
Pausig (13) F Youel (11)  
Schaar (6) C Peralta (1)  
Nagai (18) G Schoonover (4)  
Psaltis (6) G Holder

Scoring subs: Santa Ana—Luzania (4), Whetton (4), Burkhart (2). SC Frosh—Caphart (9), Dickerson (3), Chalekson (2), Kins (2), Brown (1).

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